

On strike since Thursday

CBC staff demands parity

by Emil Sher

The CBC's anglophone and francophone journalists in Québec are on strike, and are seeking parity with their counterparts in other major media across the province and the country.

The striking journalists are demanding a shorter work week, a longer vacation period and an increase in salary.

"On the level of salaries, they've offered us 7 and 7 1/2 per cent over a two-year con-

tract, which in days of double-digit inflation is just unacceptable. It's completely out of line with the other settlements throughout the country," said Alan Fryer, the English TV news union representative who is a member of the negotiating committee for the Syndicat Général du Cinéma et de la Télévision, affiliated with the CNTU.

With one out of every five CBC journalists working on a part-time basis, job security for temporary personnel is another key issue. According to Fryer, the CBC wants to avoid providing job security by hiring journalists on a temporary basis, rather than "create badly needed permanent posts."

The CBC is apparently in no hurry to settle the dispute.

"The CBC is basically unwilling to negotiate. We've said that all our demands are flexible and negotiable. We've been asking for counter-

propositions from the corporation and they haven't come," said Fryer.

In a move that Fryer calls "a clear violation of an elementary respect for a legal strike," management of the English-language network has been airing newscasts from Toronto in time slots that are normally reserved for major regional newscasts.

The CBC also chose to lock out the journalists last Wednesday, in response to a picket line in Ottawa set up by the journalists that force the corporation to cancel a budget special.

The journalists have since been maintaining a "ball-is-in-their-court" attitude.

"We've told the corporation's negotiators that we're available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to talk with them," Fryer says.

"We're still waiting to hear from them."

The journalists walked out last Thursday.

Polisci students support Mandel

by Steven Yudin

The Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) has strongly reaffirmed its support for Professor David Mandel.

The PSSA voted overwhelmingly to endorse a motion which "strongly supports" a Political Science Graduate Students' Association letter that is highly critical of McGill's Department of Political Science.

"In the light of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the (Mandel) case... we find it unacceptable that the department should continue to shield itself behind a legalistic facade. We can only assume that... the department has something to hide," reads the letter, which was presented to a departmental meeting on October 23.

"We find it totally unacceptable that a full discussion of Professor Mandel's qualifications, teaching ability, etc. did not precede the department's decision," it states.

The letter also requests "that each professor give a written account of their assessments of the candidates or that the chairperson give a comprehensive, written statement of the academic reasons for not appointing Professor Mandel."

"In the absence of any progress on our requests, we

will fully support an investigation of the department by the Canadian Association of University Teachers as a first step to further action," it continues.

The letter suggests setting up panels consisting of faculty and students to make in-depth interviews with future candidates. It demands that "their collective decision be binding."

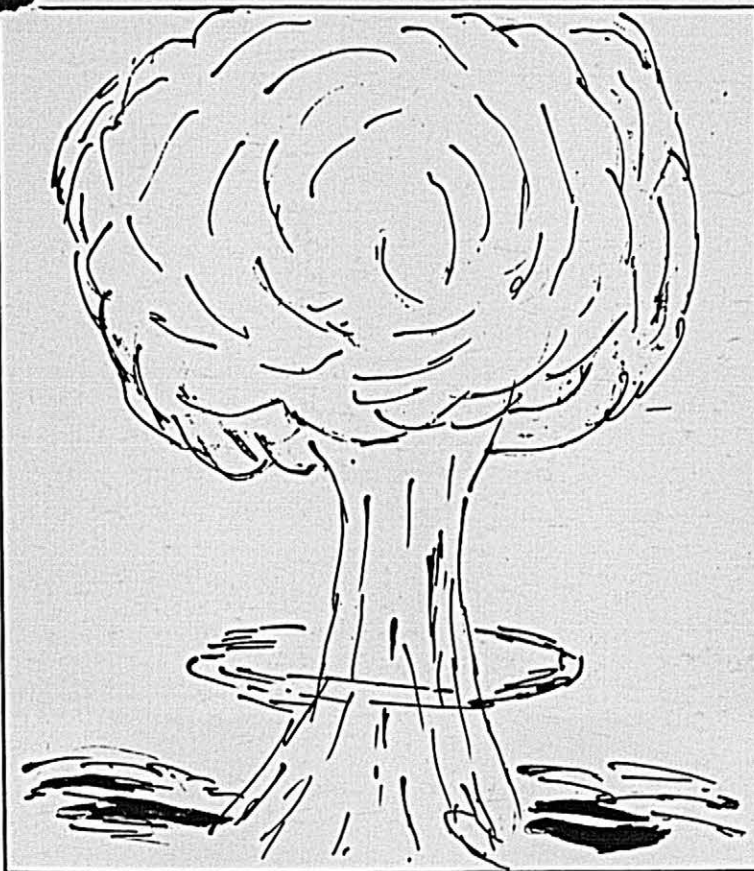
The graduate students have linked the case of Ron Boubli to Mandel because Boubli alleges he was refused a teaching assistantship on the basis of his political opinions.

"(It is) an extremely grave matter that some graduate students should feel so constrained as not to be able to express their own opinions," states the letter.

At the October 23 meeting, PSSA President Jeff Cohen put forward a motion to the professors which proposed the formation of a joint faculty-student committee, with equal representation to clarify and elaborate the hiring procedures of the department.

Professor Steinberg moved an amendment to the motion that the committee membership be in a ratio of two faculty representatives to one student representative. The meeting was adjourned to November 6 for further discussion on the motion and

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Reagan announces new foreign policy objectives. "Peace through strength" is his goal. (See story this page.)

Women's lib and socialism: like a horse and carriage

by Danièle Champoux and Anita Schapiro

Women's liberation is an essential part of socialism, said Anna Paczuska, active feminist and leading member of the British Worker's Party in a speech here yesterday.

"Women have historically been low-paid, passive, and non-militant members of the work force," she said.

"The new feminist movement that began in 1970 forced socialism to take account of the struggle for women's rights."

But in the 1970s, working class women began organizing and participating in large-scale strikes that started in the textile industry, though there had been no tradition or organization in the past.

In 1970, the First Conference of the Women's Liberation Movement took place in Britain, and was attended largely by middle class women and university students.

The economic boom of the two previous decades drew many women into the work force because they were needed as laborers. Socialism, said Paczuska, had never before been forced to take women's rights into account because women hadn't been a significant part of the work force.

"Marx himself defined socialism as the emancipation of every aspect of the working class," she said, "and women were the most oppressed members of that class."

She cited the Russian and Chinese socialist revolutions as examples of cases where women were incorporated into the labor force as cheap labor, but given no further social rights, and said that this is exactly what had happened to women in the West years later.

"The trade union leaders were a major part of the problem. They considered women more trouble than they

were worth."

This is when the socialist movement first saw the need to aid the women's movement in Great Britain. The growing solidarity between women and socialists was put to the test on the issues of the right to abortion and the implementation of Equal Pay Legislation for Women, which had been promised for 1975.

"The abortion campaign was very successful, and very important because all factions came out to support it," she said.

When employers held back on implementing Equal Pay Legislation, two massive strikes resulted. The first ended in failure for the women because their protests were isolated, and men scabbed at the factories. In the second strike, men supported the

Yanks swamp border

ROUSES POINT (CUP) — Struck with a deluge of Americans at this border crossing last night, Canadian immigration officials were forced to call in extra help to process the unprecedented number of people trying to enter the country from the United States.

"It's incredible, eh!" said immigration official I.P. Fraser.

"At about 6:30 they started coming in droves, with everything from fridges to color TVs strapped to their cars."

Although reports remain sketchy, it appears that this influx is linked to American President-elect Ronald Reagan's foreign policy goal (see picture above) of "peace through brute strength." This doctrine holds that only by boosting arms spending by several billion a year and beginning production of the neutron bomb, the MX missile and the B1 bomber can America successfully lead the drive for peace and disar-

ment by way of a sympathy strike. Because of this demonstration of solidarity, their demands were met and they (women) returned to work in three weeks.

In the second half of the seventies, the women's movement became polarized: the more radical feminists who believed in women for themselves only, cut themselves off from the social feminists who felt that there is a need for change in the whole of society.

With the present economic crisis, however, it is "increasingly obvious that we cannot win as women alone," she concluded.

Paczuska, who is founding editor of the magazine *Women's Voice*, spoke at the invitation of McGill Women's Union and the International Socialist Club.

mament. An added benefit, in Reagan's words is the ability to "stand up to the Soviet threat," make sure there are "no more Cubas," and "lots more Vietnams."

Immigration officials said that a disproportionate number of the "stationwagon people" were of college age and seemed determined to stay in Canada.

"Normally the youths tell me they're up to visit friends, eh," said Fraser.

"This time they just kept repeating, 'Object: matrimony.' At least 20 of them proposed to my daughter," he said.

Fraser also warned about the possibility of American "wetbacks" wading across the St. Lawrence from Messina to Cornwall. "Let them in and the first thing you know, there'll be no more jobs for us hard-working, decent Canadian folks."

"Pretty bad, eh," he said.

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anyone could ask for. See you in Ottawa. Love,
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The Student Ombudsman is at Your Service

The Office of the Ombudsman is designed to assist
students who encounter difficulties dealing with the
University Administration or the Students' Society. If
you are a student faced with bureaucratic problems,
you can turn to the Ombudsman for help.

What kind of help does the ombudsman provide?

The Ombudsman:

1. Listens to you and discusses your question, complaint
or concern.
2. Provides you with information that answers your
questions or locates someone who can assist you.
3. Explains the University's policies and procedures and
how they might affect you.
4. Follows up with you and others at the University to
make sure your concern is resolved.
5. Recommends appropriate solutions to make the
University more responsive to the students needs.

Who is the ombudsman?

The Ombudsman is a fellow student who is
sympathetic to the problems encountered at McGill. This
year's troubleshooter is Peter MacArthur, a final year Arts
student.

How can you find the Ombudsman?

The Office is located in Room 414 of the Student Union
Building, 3480 McTavish Street. Office hours are 12:30-
2:00 pm daily. If unable to drop in during these hours, you
may call 392-8921 or 392-8922 (leave a message) to arrange
an appointment at your convenience. You may also send a
letter to:

Peter MacArthur
Student Ombudsman
3480 McTavish Street, Room 414
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1X9

All inquiries will be treated in confidence.

The Students' Society of McGill University
Association des étudiants de l'université McGill



UBC

Tuition hike opposed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A grassroots campaign aimed at opposing a proposed 13 per cent tuition fee hike at the University of B.C. has been started by students unhappy with their student society's handling of the proposal.

Three students have decided to organize a petition drive to show the administration and the board of governors that students are opposed to any further tuition increases.

"I don't think the tuition fee hikes are justified," says arts student Maureen Boyd, one of the petition organizers. "There is probably a lot of student support that is not apparent."

The students had originally approached a student board member, who directed them to UBC president Doug Kenny. He then referred them to administration vice-president Erich Vogt. Says Boyd: "We talked to Vogt and he gave us some bullshit that there are no students being denied access to UBC because of tuition hikes."

Boyd said they hope to collect 2,000 signatures to

present to the board.

Meanwhile, the student society executive member responsible for opposing the hike has admitted his campaign has been bungled.

External affairs officer Allan Soltis says he feels the immediate battle has been lost and bitterly blames other student society executive members for not being more active in opposing the hike.

Soltis said he is also upset that he was given only \$480 to fight the proposal.

He now says he will press student council to strike a standing committee to fight tuition fee increases.

"There is a real need for a standing committee on tuition and financial aid," Soltis said. "We have the interest of people right now and we should try to develop a structure to work within."

UBC students paid a 10 per cent higher tuition bill this September only to be told a few weeks later that the university was still going to slash \$2.1 million in instructors' salaries.

Paul Martin:

Medicare top priority

by Paul Duff

"People must not go without the best possible health care just because they can't afford it."

This is the underlying principle of health care in Canada, says the Hon. Paul E. Martin, former minister of health and welfare.

In a discussion to a small, but attentive group on the subject of "The Origins of Health Care in Canada," Martin spoke of his role in the formation of the national health insurance program.

Martin said he and Mackenzie King shared a belief in the important role of the federal government in the development of social welfare programs. "We were from a working-class, industrial town (Windsor), and the protagonists of labour," he said.

It was their government which instituted unemployment insurance, blindness allowances and, in 1947, health insurance.

The government's difficulty in starting these programs was that health care was constitutionally under provincial jurisdiction. Martin's program provided federal subsidies as long as provincial plans were within certain federal guidelines.

Martin now believes that the "provinces should still put the brakes on expenditures."

He said they must find a way to discipline doctors who send patients to hospitals unnecessarily.

Martin expressed dismay at doctors who choose to opt out of provincial medicare plans. He said these doctors should be forced to follow the rules of the provincial plans.

"The only way you can have these schemes is to share the costs and the risks," he said.

Though the benefits of health care were recognized, Martin credits Louis Pasteur with helping him convince Mackenzie King of their necessity.

BC women fight assaults

BURNABY (CUP) — Angry women held a meeting at Simon Fraser University October 30 to decide a strategy to combat a dramatic increase in sexual assaults on campus.

The women decided to circulate a petition demanding "the university do everything in its power to make this campus safe."

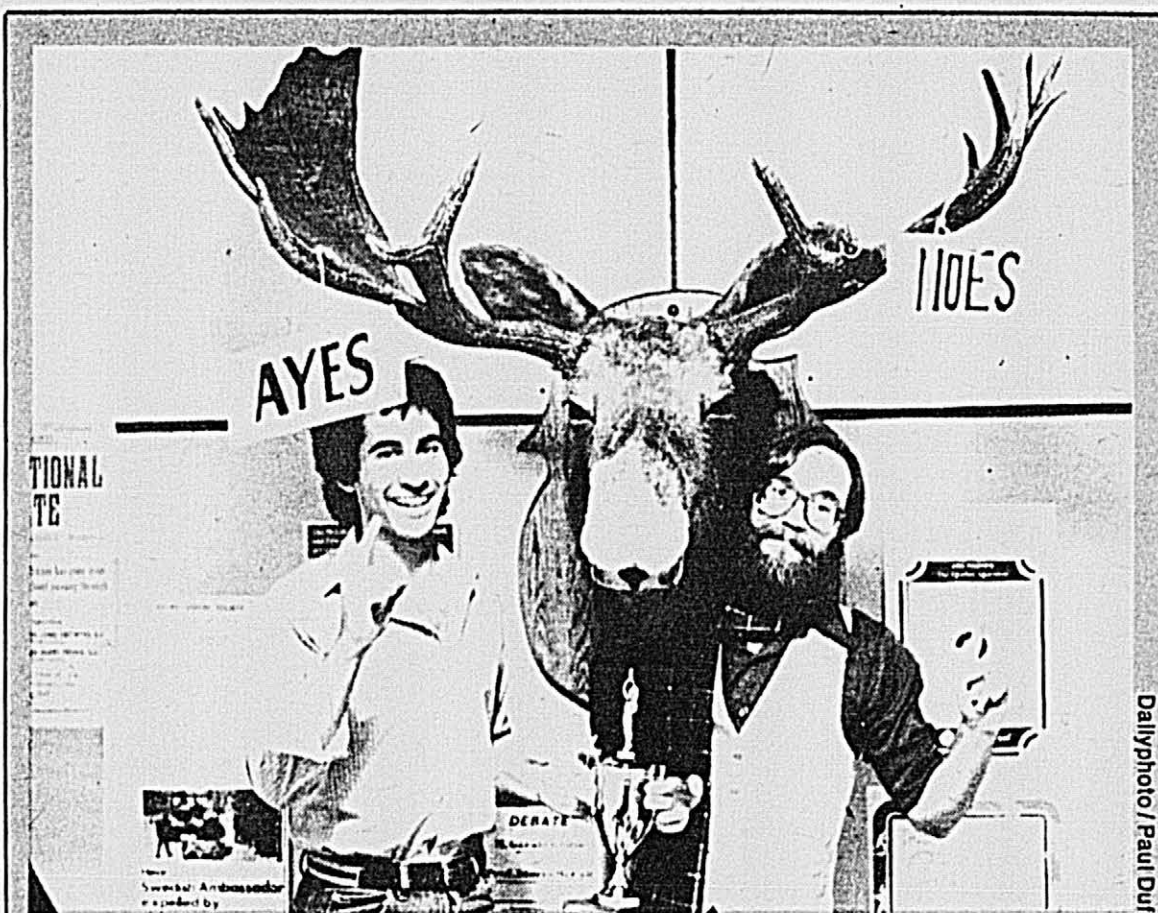
Said one angry woman at the meeting: "The administration considers rapes to be at a tolerable level."

Campus women's groups and SFU's administration have been bitterly debating solutions to the assault problem. The women's groups are accusing the university of unfairly rejecting demands for improved safety measures.

The petition will ask for better lighting in SFU's scattered parking lots, priority parking for women after dusk, university funding of self-defence courses and regular patrols in the lots and trails that surround the campus.

But SFU Vice-President George Stuart says he does not feel improved lighting, which he estimates would cost \$100,000, will solve the problem.

"Do you think more lights in the lots will protect against



Dailyphoto/Paul Duff

DU tops in national competition

by Mary Renaud

The McGill Debating Union proved it is the best in Canada at a tournament in Halifax last weekend.

More impressively, two McGill teams made it to the final of the 22-school tournament.

The team of Joe Pollender and Charles Lavergne defeated the law team of Marcel Mongeon and John Rankin on the resolution, "Convictions are Prisons."

"They argued that holding

convictions blinds you to other philosophies," said Lavergne of the law team's presentation.

"We told them to stuff it... eloquently, of course," said Pollender.

The debate was held in the Nova Scotia legislature and was broadcast on Atlantic television.

In a more sordid angle on the story, both teams had engaged in partner-swapping this year. Last year Lavergne debated with Rankin, and Pollender teamed with Mongeon.

"I can tell when someone's

getting cold," said Pollender, who also won the first place speaker's prize, a Nova Scotia tartan scarf.

"It was nice of us to let you win," said Rankin.

McGill students can watch their golden-throated heroes in action at an exhibition debate on November 20, when they compete against a team from Ottawa and Queen's. Their next tournament is the Central Canadian Championships, to be held in Ottawa in late November.

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amendment.

PSSA Treasurer Dominique Leydet said it was important for the committee motion on hiring procedures to exclude Mandel.

"To incorporate Mandel in a proposed amendment to the motion would tie our hands; this (exclusion) will free us to pursue support for Mandel outside of the department," she said.

Eswaldo Croci, spokes-

person for the graduate students, cautioned against accepting the findings of the committee.

"The committee would only repeat in written form what Professor Waller has already said verbally. We should tell them we won't be fooled by such findings; it would put us in the position of accepting the line of the department," he said.

Clive Sanger

Speech on Zimbabwe

Clive Sanger, a British journalist who has written extensively on African politics for three decades, has been invited by the McGill debating Union (DU) to speak on "Zimbabwe: 1000 Years" today at noon in the Union.

Sanger, who has just returned from Prime Minister Mugabe's victory celebrations in the newly independent nation of Zimbabwe, is the author of two books including one exploring Canada's "semi-role" in exploiting third world countries.

Sanger visited Rhodesia clandestinely in 1978 and a year later covered the Heads of Government meeting in Lusaka, as the director of in-

formation for the Commonwealth Secretariat. He worked in Rhodesia from '57 to '59 as assistant editor of *Central African Examiner* and from 1970 to 1972 as special assistant to the President of CIDA.

He has acted as African correspondent for the *Guardian* and as an editorial writer for the *Globe and Mail*. He also wrote the 'Rhodesia' section in *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

If the Debating Union doubles his fee to \$200, Sanger intends to contribute it to Oxfam for Zimbabwe's reconstruction effort.

"Ian Smith wouldn't have suggested that," said Sanger.

Editorial

Speak out on your Daily

For many years, successive Daily staffs have worked to achieve editorial control over their work. That battle, at the Daily and at most other Canadian student newspapers, has been fairly successful. Most student papers now enjoy some degree of assurance that editorial decisions will be made according to the will of their staffs.

At McGill, the struggle for a free and democratic press has entered its final stage. Already, the students by referendum last year reduced the Students' Society's authority over the Daily by allocating a set student levy to the paper and devolving budgetary authority over the paper from Council to a Publications Board.

But the issue isn't over yet.

The Students' Society still has the means to interfere with this newspaper's operations. The composition of the Publications Board is weighted in favor of Students' Council (three councillors, two members-at-large, and only two Daily staff representatives).

Furthermore, the Students' Society and its Council retains full authority over the paper's legal agreements, personnel, accounting, advertising office, distribution, and mail.

Thus, last year's Council was able to sell the typesetting shop in the Union Building which was created to typeset the paper, and to bind the Daily to be typeset for two years in the shop of a private entrepreneur located in Point St. Charles, all without consulting, and certainly without the consent of the Daily staff.

The Daily initiated discussion with Council last January, aimed at completing the process of autonomy. Discussions produced the March referendum last year, at which time the students provided the paper with separate financing and devolved budgetary authority to the Publications

Board.

As well, an autonomy committee composed of two Daily staff members and two councillors was struck, and met over the summer to examine the matter and come forth with proposals if autonomy was appropriate.

Last Wednesday, the committee tabled its report. Months of study led it to conclude that full autonomy for the paper was in the best interests of the students. By vote of 15 to 5, Council agreed, approving a motion to accept the concept of full autonomy in principle. In so doing, councillors took an important, laudable step in the right direction; they committed themselves to a free press.

Unfortunately, the detailed proposal of the committee did not meet with the same support of Council.

What was being proposed was that a separate Daily Publications Society be created to replace the Students' Society as publisher of the newspaper. All the students would pay a fee to the Publications Society equivalent to the fee now reserved for the Daily under the terms of the March referendum.

The governing authority of this Publications Society would have been a Board of Directors composed of five representatives of the Daily staff and four members-at-large. According to an "affirmative vote" clause, at least two of the four members-at-large would have to be in agreement before any motions relating to expenditures or certain other matters would have ensured that the Publications Society's constitution was respected, and a referendum mechanism would permit students to express themselves directly on Publications Society affairs.

Council balked at the proposed composition of the Board, despite the "affirmative vote" requirement that 50 per cent of the members-at-large on the proposed board would have to agree for it to do anything substantive, and despite the added checks of judicial board and referendum mechanism.

Why?

Discussion turned on the Daily's alleged ability to influence elections. The paper would be able to

stack the Board with its friends, some councillors argued; the "affirmative vote" right of the members-at-large would therefore be circumvented.

We believe that students are politically mature enough to see any candidates planted by the pernicious, evil Daily for what they are. Surely Councillors believe that the students elect the best candidates to office, otherwise, what are we to make of Council itself?

The composition of the Board as proposed ensures that the Board of Directors would not merely replace Council as an outside, potentially hostile arbitrary body with powers to attack the paper's editorial freedom. At the same time, the affirmative vote, judicial committee and referendum mechanism would ensure that the paper could not misuse the public funds that make up somewhat more than a third of its budget (the rest coming from our own efforts in advertising sales).

Our minds are open about this matter but we stand by the recommendations of the joint Council-Daily autonomy committee. The proposals have the support of Society President Todd Ducharme and other executive committee members, and of the councillors on the joint committee who spent the time required to reflect on them rationally.

Council referred the proposals back to the joint committee. Discussions will continue there, but it is time, it would appear, to bring the dispute to the students.

In the next few weeks, open meetings will be held on the subject of Daily autonomy. We hereby open the pages of the newspaper to further dialogue on the topic; the matter will be explored on an on-going basis by the paper's staff in the weeks and months ahead, and we invite you to participate in the dialogue by submitting your own written comment on the topic for publication.

At a time when newspaper monopolies have strangled the liberty of the commercial press, a free and democratic student daily is a precious thing. We will continue to work for autonomy of the newspaper, and we call on readers to reflect on the matter and to support us.

The Daily staff

Points of Law

Foreign students in Canada

Each year several thousand foreign students come to Canada in order to pursue their studies. As holders of student visas, these students are not permitted to be employed during their stay in Canada. There are two exceptions to the rule. A foreign student may be employed in Canada if the work is related to and is a required part of his/her studies. Also, a student may work when s/he has found a job that no Canadian can fill and has gone, with his/her prospective employer, through the necessary Manpower and Immigration procedures.

If you are a foreign student in Canada and do not conform to one of these two exceptions but decide to work anyway, you run the risk of immediate deportation.

The only other way a foreign student can legally work in Canada is to change his/her status from that of student to either permanent resident or landed immigrant. However, in order to effect a change in status one must apply from outside Canada. While at first glance this may seem to be a very costly and cumbersome procedure, it should be noted that the foreign student need not return to his/her native country in order to carry out this procedure. One can apply for a change of status at a Canadian consulate or the Canadian embassy in the United States. However, the application must be a legitimate one. If the foreign student has used his/her student visa merely as a method of getting into Canada while waiting for a change of status and never had the intention of studying in Canada, s/he may lose his/her status as a foreign student and also may be denied re-entry into Canada upon his/her return from the United States.

It is not necessary however for the foreign student to leave Canada in order to effect certain minor changes. For example, changes in one's program of studies, a change of school or a mere extension of one's studies can be authorized at a Manpower and Immigration office in Canada. However, the application must be filed *before* the expiry of one's student visa.

Under the status of foreign student, one is not eligible for free health, hospital or dental services. It is therefore advisable to take out private insurance of this nature. Some educational institutions oblige the foreign student to have this kind of insurance before s/he is accepted by them.

In conclusion, one should remember that as the holder of a student visa, one has the right to appeal all decisions of an immigration official to the Appeal Board of the Department of Immigration. For more information, contact your nearest office of the Department of Manpower and Immigration or the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic.

Letters

To the Daily:

Having seen the ludicrous statements reportedly (Daily, Wed., Oct. 29, 1980) made by Dr. Ross Green, vice-president of the Atomic Energy Corporation of Canada Ltd. (AECL) and Fernandez Paré, also of the AECL, I feel it is high time that we eliminate some of the sillier pro-nuclear arguments still being expounded upon. After reading the article, it became clear to me that Green and Paré should have stayed until Tuesday to see Ralph Nader.

According to Dr. Green, nuclear energy is clean, safe, economical and necessary. This is one of the greatest pack of indisputable distortions I have ever read in one sentence. His contention that "all energy production causes some damage to the environment" is technically true but no other major energy sources threaten to damage future generations nor do they need recovery periods of 100,000 years. His analogy to a dam breaking is obviously ridiculous for this reason: While a dam breaking may cause thousands of deaths, it will not do genetic damage to the survivors and the rebuilding period can begin within weeks, not millennia.

His reference to the idea that with nuclear, you could fit a family's annual energy supply into the palm of your hand is completely irrelevant. LSD doses are measured in ten-thousandths of grams. Does that make the drug any less powerful? To me it only points out its incredible capabilities.

As for his waste disposal method of vitrification (placing waste in glass and sealing that in stainless steel), the residents of Love Canal and Valley of the Drums would be thrilled with the idea, I'm sure. He goes on to point out that "after only 500 years (a mere 20 generations) the radiation level comes down to the level of the ore dug out of the ground." Tailings piles emit less radiation than the raw ore and are causing high instances of cancer in New Mexico and Nevada right now.

Green then, goes on to compare nuclear related deaths-per-year (1-3) with coal related deaths-per-year (10-200). Unfortunately, he does not take into account the miners and their families who have high rates of cancer, or as the yet undocumented cases of cancer among the workers at Chalk River, or as the yet non-existent cases of cancer as a result of Three-Mile-Island, or the 1958 accident in the Urals, or the 1957 Windscale accident in England, or the 1963 Enrico Fermi plant accident outside of Detroit.

Fernandez Paré seems even more ill-equipped than his fellow representative. His claim is that "we tend to forget that radiation can be beneficial. Cobalt 60 in radiation therapy machines has prolonged life." Knives can be used as scalpels, but I wouldn't give one to the president of Westinghouse to perform surgery on me.

He later said "There has not been a single death as a result of a nuclear power plant." I am

afraid Mr. Paré has not done his homework very well because in 1960 three repairmen were killed at the Idaho Falls SL-1 plant. Their bodies were so radiated that they could not be buried for twenty days and even then not without lead-lined coffins in lead-lined tombs. Bjarnie Paulson (Chalk River, 1958; over 50 cancer operations on rectum, scalp, chest, pubic and perianal regions) would probably have something to say on the matter also.

Paré also claims that the public is protected from the reactor by a multi-layered defense system but fails to point out that it is now generally accepted that were there a meltdown, the core would not melt into the earth but be thrown completely clear of the building by the ensuing steam explosion.

The article says that Dr. Green has been working at Chalk River for over twenty years. If that includes 1958 and 1953 (the years of the two Chalk River accidents) then Dr. Green's cancer should be showing up any day now and I'll be willing to bet his tune will change mighty quickly when it does. I, on the other hand, am not willing to take the same risks and make the same mistakes that he did. I am also not willing to have those risks taken and mistakes made for me by the government of my country or its neighbor. We must stop nuclear development, before it stops us.

Christopher D. Green
U1 Psychology

Letters

Belated thanks

To the Daily:

The Students' Society of McGill University has published recently, co-sponsored by the ASUS, the first McGill Student Directory.

As one may imagine, the completion of this publication required the collaboration of several students and organizations on campus. One of these organizations is the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) which made a sizeable contribution to the financial aspect of the project. Unfortunately, a formal acknowledgement of their aid does not appear on page two of the directory.

Consequently, I would like, as editor, on behalf of all those who believe in the necessity of the directory, to thank the ASUS for their assistance without which the directory might never have come out.

Gilles M. Paquin
Editor

McGill Student Directory 80/81

Nuke nuptials

To the Daily:

I just spoke to my parents in Manchester, and received the disturbing news that as of Tuesday afternoon, Reagan was going to win the elections.

I have just one comment to make on the matter.

Will a Canadian marry me? Please marry me. I'm too young to die a nuclear death. My parents are too old and frail to face life without social security. (But Daddy's happy that he can take his gun into Hartford again.)

I don't care who I marry. My brother, who's just entering U Conn, needs a Canadian spouse too, or else he'll be off fighting those nasty ruskies.

That couldn't happen up here, could it? Aren't you all driving Ladas or something?

Sheri Hyman
Arts U3

ex-Manchester, Conn.

"We're not getting older, we're getting poorer"

To the Daily:

I am writing to place on record our strong disagreement with the statement attributed to Vice-Principal Yaffe by the Daily of October 9, 1980, that "McGill's faculty is the highest paid in the country." According to the Daily, Dr. Yaffe went on to say in Senate that "salary supremacy is a luxury that we can no longer afford."

The above statements, if reported accurately, do not represent the facts correctly and are not likely to help us arrive at an equitable salary policy at McGill. We showed in the detailed MAUT Salary Brief (filed with the Academic Salary Policy Committee of the Board in January 1980) that McGill professors are more poorly paid than those of the University of Montreal, or Laval, or indeed of those of the other universities of Quebec as a whole, as long as salaries are compared on an age-corrected basis. As McGill professors are older, on average, than their opposite numbers elsewhere in Canada, unless age-corrected figures are used, serious distortions are likely to emerge from any study.

It may be useful to summarize the results of last year's survey, carried out for us by FAPUQ, which concerned the academic year 1977-78.

TABLE I Ages, Rank Distributions, Average Salaries and Age-Weighted Salary Differentials for 1977-78*

University	Full and Mean Associate Age Professors (yrs) (% total)	Average Salary (\$)	Age-weighted Salary Differential (difference from mean)
McGill	42 63.9	28,301	-1,114
Laval	41 54.0	28,159	-478
U. de Montréal	40 52.6	28,985	+818
Polytechnique	41 85.2	32,760	+3,758
H.E.C.	37 57.2	30,909	+4274
All Quebec	41 55.3	28,367	

*Includes data for full-time Lecturers, Assistant, Associate and Full Professors, excluding members of the medical faculties

TABLE II Age-weighted Salary Differentials for 1977-78 at Different Ranks (non-medical staff).

University	Lecturer	Assistant	Associate	Full
McGill	-1,107	-2,294	-1,833	+2,578
Laval	+2,244	+1,487	-655	-4,306
U. de Montréal	-910	+856	+1,728	+2,697
Polytechnique	+4,106	+2,001	+2,265	+2,459
H.E.C.	+1,700	+1,700	+4,041	+2,967

It can be seen from Table II that McGill professors are more poorly paid than those of the U. de M. in every rank, and more poorly paid than those of Laval in all ranks but that of Full Professor. We have asked FAPUQ to update for us the study summarized above for the years 1978-79 and 1979-80 and we hope to have these data before the end of the calendar year. although it is too early to know the detailed results, we expect the study will show that the discrepancies with respect to the other Quebec universities have increased by several hundred dollars, from the figure of \$636 behind Laval, and \$1,932, \$4,872 and \$5,388 behind U de M, Polytechnique and H.E.C. (on an age-weighted basis, of course), to over \$1,000 behind Laval, and about \$3,000 behind the U de M (taken as a whole).

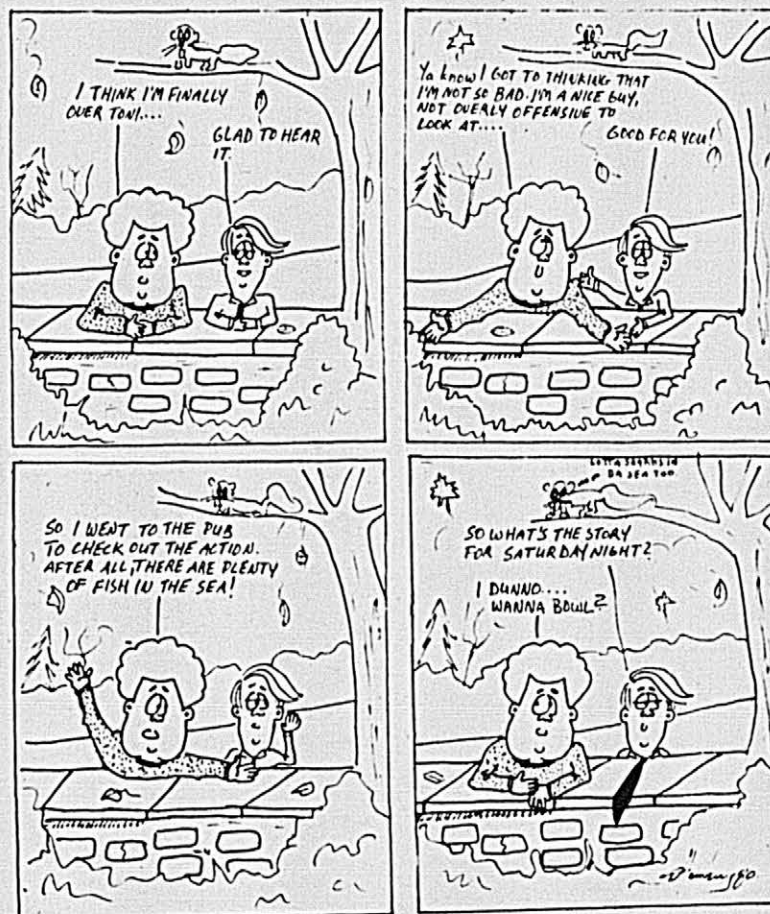
We are not yet in a position to produce a comparison for the current year (1980-81), but when the withheld 2.2% step increase of June 1, 1980; is taken into account, which was (or is being) paid at the French universities, it is clear that the

McGill salary shortfall is likely to lie in the \$2,000 to \$4,000 range (always on an age-weighted basis).

I understand Professor Yaffe had in mind salary comparisons with universities outside Quebec. For these to be valid, the age correction must be made, and the latter amounts to about \$700 per year of difference in mean age per rank. To that must be added the differences in the income tax scale inside and outside Quebec. The age and tax structure difference, taken together, amount to several thousand dollars. We must therefore take strenuous exception to the remarks made by Vice-Principal Yaffe, as they appear to be based on raw data that have not been given appropriate age weighting or other regional corrections.

John J. Jonas
President MAUT

MUSHROOMS by David Hamburg and Mitchell Goldsmith



McGill English Department
presents
Karin Fernald
as
Fanny Burney and Friends
with observations on Dr. Johnson
Mr. Sheridan and His Majesty
King George III
both mad and sane
adapted by Karin Fernald
Tonight, November 5, 1980

8 pm
Moyse Hall
Arts Bldg.
admission free



McGill DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1880 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelieu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).
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LSAT GMAT MCAT

INTENSIVE REVIEW SEMINARS

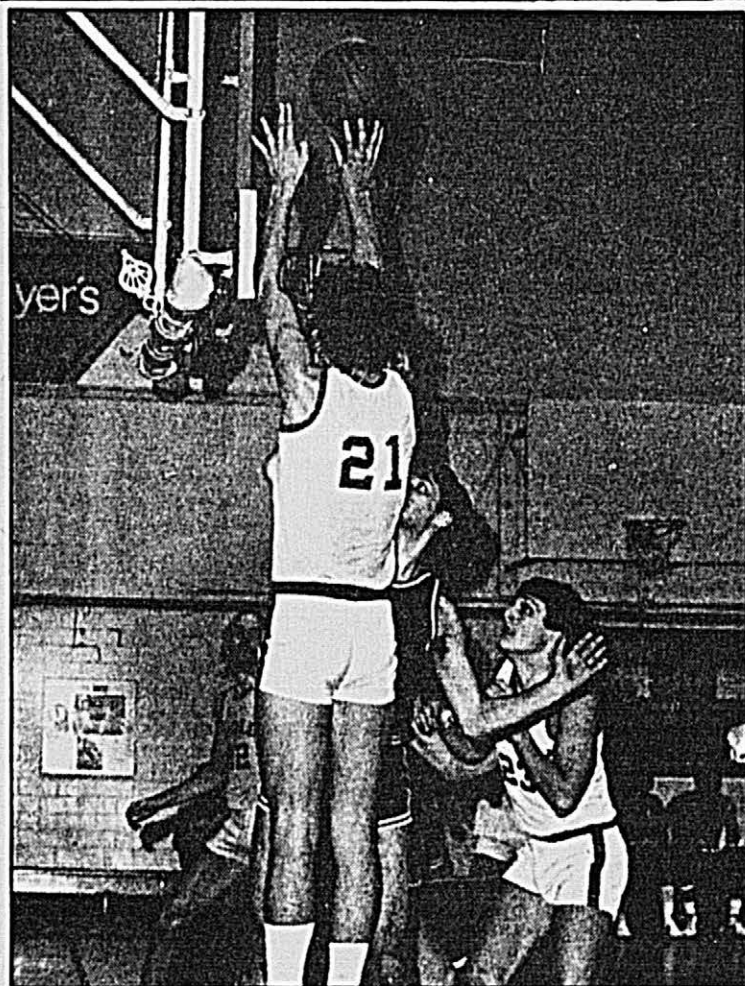
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Daily Sports



Martlets lose in final at TR

by Michael Roche

The McGill Martlet basketball team travelled to Trois Rivières this past weekend to take part in the UQTR Invitational Tournament which included teams from the University of PEI, the University of Ottawa, and the host school.

In the first game McGill faced Ottawa in what turned out to be a foul-filled ballgame.

The game got off to a slow start and with 12:25 left in the first half McGill led 18-13, mainly due to the inside work of forwards Annette Kiss and Michele Poupore.

With ten minutes left, the foul situation had caught up with the Martlets and the Gee Gees forged ahead 27-22 on free throws from the bonus situation.

At this point, however, McGill rallied and with three minutes left the Martlets led, this time, by ten, 40-30. The teams then traded hoops until the end of the half and McGill led 47-37. Regardless of the foul

situation, this was, in the words of Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix, "Our worst half of the year, we only shot 39%."

From here on, however, the McGill defence took over. Marie-Josée Codère shut down Luce Messier of Ottawa who scored only four of her 28 points in the last eight minutes. With the Martlets shutting down Messier, the rest of the Gee Gees were not able to take up the scoring slack and McGill began to pull ahead for good. In the last five minutes McGill outscored Ottawa 17-2, to make the final score 94-69.

In the second game UQTR defeated a travel-weary UPEI squad 78-58 to set up the McGill-UQTR final.

The championship final pitted the Martlets against the UQTR Patriotes, and in a game which had as many ups and downs as a roller coaster, UQTR prevailed 69-67.

In reality, the Martlets played their poorest game of the season. Had they played up to

their ability the UQTR squad would not have been on the same court.

Lacroix commented after the game, "My girls showed up with swelled heads. They felt that just by showing up they could win... what happened is that they keep it close, (Michele) Poupore and (Marie-Josée) Codère foul out, and they get hot in the last few minutes."

Double Dribbles:

In a men's encounter the UQTR Patriotes showed that they are a force to be reckoned with by demolishing the UPEI Panthers on two successive nights.

LATE SCORE

(DNS) — Athletes in Action crushed McGill Redmen 116-56 last night. AIA led 63-21 at halftime. Melvin Williams scored 26 points and Harry Sheehy 23 for AIA. Willie Hinz had 19 points and 19 rebounds for McGill. See details tomorrow in Daily Sports.

SportsBio

Brenda Johnston

by The Phantom Runner

In the last few years running has been suggested as a cure for anything from chronic indifference to postnasal drip. For Brenda Johnston, McGill's most prominent woman athlete at this writing (she has just been named Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's woman athlete of the week — yes, that's just as you read it, a McGill athlete has been recognized as the most outstanding in the nation during the week just concluded), running is neither a panacea nor even a strategically considered means to an end.

For this 19-year-old pre-medical student running contains its own rationale, its own reason. She speaks wistfully of the runner's high: "It just happens. It doesn't necessarily require that you run a particularly long distance or that you run that distance at a particularly fast pace. Sometime, maybe fifteen minutes after starting, you just suddenly feel great, strong, whole, wonderful!"

Brenda talks about the opportunity that running presents for getting to know one's self: "You realize that you can do a lot more than you thought you

could. I guess it allows you to discover just how much drive and will you have inside of you."

Brenda has been running for five years. She trains once a day every day of the week and twice a day every second day. She does her daily runs ("I run for a set time, not for a set distance, and generally I run for an hour at a reasonably comfortable pace") by herself. For her second workouts she runs with a small group of women who have formed the Club Algonquin under the guidance Heather Lightfoot, a former Québec star at 100 and 200 metres.

Brenda trains more than eleven months of the year, allowing herself a three week holiday after the Provincial Championships in August, although she churns up the swimming pool during her "vacation" with the same determination and vigor that characterizes her running.

The highlight of Brenda's career came just this last Saturday when she led the McGill women to the Quebec Universities Athletic Association (QUAA) Cross-Country Championship. Brenda covered the 5.5 kilometre (about 3.5 miles) course at Macdonald College's Arboretum in 20:55.9, finishing first in a field of over 50 women.

In the McGill Open House 10 kilometre (6.25 mile) run she led all women finishers (there were well over 200 in the field) with a sparkling time of 37:18.3. In her 'younger' days she led the Quebec junior women's cross

Sunday made this dream come true for the Martlets. Although they were behind 1-0 well into the second half, three quick goals managed to bring the Martlets to their eventual victory.

Kathy Cotter, always reliable as a scorer on the forward line, managed to put two goals away, and Irene Gibeault finished up with one goal from a penalty flick.

The Martlets now venture to Toronto's Lamport Stadium to participate in the National Intercollegiate Championships from November 6-9. The astroturf surface can be nothing but an advantage for a team that has been forced to play on grass for the last several tournaments. And the wings — oh, the wings — fly McGill!

Field hockey:

Martlets in nationals

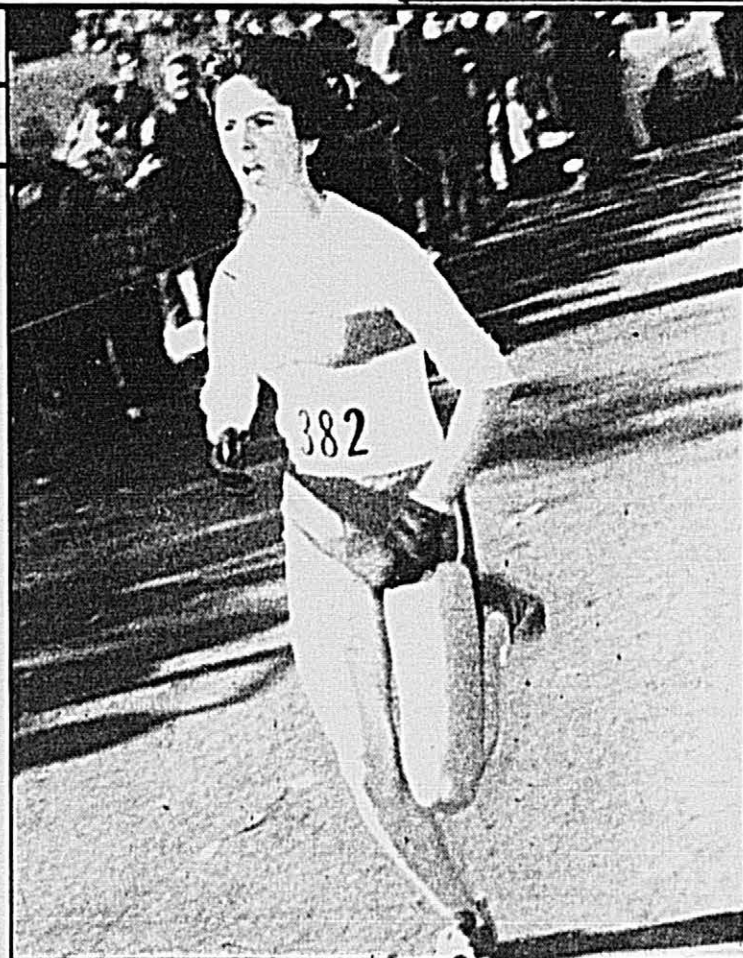
by Brenda Cameron

The McGill women's field hockey team surprised everyone last weekend, including themselves, by securing a berth in the national championships. The Martlets placed third out of eight teams in the OWIAA Tournament held at the University of Waterloo.

A 1-0 victory over Queen's University on Saturday put McGill into the semi-finals.

There they met with stiff competition from York University. Although they were defeated by a score of 6-0, the Martlets were still in the running for third place and entry into the draw of the National Championships.

A stunning victory over host team University of Waterloo on



Dailyphoto / Carl Heine

country team to national titles in Vancouver in 1978 and Halifax in 1979. In the 1979 Cross Country Championship at Joliette Brenda was the Quebec Open champion.

This consummate runner excels on the track as well. Johnston captured a bronze medal for the 3000 metres of the 1979 Canadian Junior Championships with a time of 10:02.25.

I asked Brenda why someone who is out of shape should take up running rather than any other form of exercise: "Well for women the advantage lies especially in its being an individual sport. Traditionally,

men have always been involved in sports. It's easier for them to find friends willing to form a team for a team sport."

"I admit, however, that psychologically it MAY be easier to run with someone else rather than alone. Also with running you can take part when you want to and at the level at which you want."

For anyone interested, there's a women's running group at the YWCA on Dorchester which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for runs. They operate at several different levels and conduct seminars on the physiology and

continued on page 7

Eliminated from nationals**Dal fails soccer exam**

HALIFAX (CUP) — Despite an undefeated season, the Dalhousie University soccer team, ranked fifth in Canada, will not be playing in this year's Atlantic University Athletic Union (AUAU) playoffs.

Ken Bellemar, director of athletics at Dalhousie, announced on October 30 that the Tigers had unknowingly used an academically ineligible player for the final four games of the regular season.

Bellemar felt that he had no choice but to report the use of the player to the AUAU as soon as he discovered from the registrar's office at Dalhousie that the player was ineligible. This forced the Tigers to forfeit the four games in which the player in question had played.

Terry Macdonald, coach of the soccer team, declined to name the player, saying, "He has had enough pressure placed on him already."

The rule that affects the

player is not a Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) regulation but an AUAU rule. It states that no returning player is permitted to play for a varsity team if he or she has not received at least three credits from the school in the previous academic year.

The Tigers were aware of the rule and had cleared all of the players at the start of the year. The player in question, however, did not join the team until later in the season and only signed CIAU clearance forms.

The investigation by the registrar's office regarding AUAU standards was not completed until after the regular season was over.

Had the discovery been made earlier in the season, the Tigers could have forfeited only two games. Macdonald feels the Tigers could have won the final two games without the ineligible player.

Sportsbio...

psychology of running. They also publish a newsletter. For further information, phone the "Y".

As far as actually feeling the physical benefits of running, Brenda advises that you allow for a three week time span to let your body get into some kind of reasonable shape.

She says that the best way to start running is to go to the track and begin by walking around it, inserting running intervals during your walking whenever you feel like you can. When you feel good and confident enough, say on the second or third day of running (these shouldn't be consecutive days at the beginning) you can try to run one lap of the track without stopping.

From there, prepare a schedule for running three to four times a week. Include approximately ten to fifteen minutes of general calisthenics and gentle stretching exercises before your run so as to avoid muscle strains and pulls.

For help with the schedule and other tips for the beginning runner, Brenda recommends Kenneth Cooper's book 'Aerobics for Women' (it's available in paperback).

Maybe one day soon, you too will know the joy of running. But always remember to make way for a certain 19-year-old McGill female phenom as she whizzes past you down the fast lane.

Red machine stalled by Abbott

by Mary

The women's ice hockey team known as the "Red Machine" illustrated their fighting spirit in their season opener against the defending John Abbott College Islanders on Friday night. The final score was John Abbott 6, and the McGill "Red Machine" 1.

McGill demonstrated their ability by taking the lead with the first goal, scored by Brigitte Marchand (assistant captain), assisted by Jackie McDonnell and Karil "Chico" Middlebrook (assistant captain). John Abbott then dominated the scoring with goals that closely corresponded with McGill's excessive penalties. Even though McGill outskated the Islanders, the outstanding shooting ability of the Abbott players won the game for them.

Swimmers splash

The McGill swim team will start its competitive season on November 7 and 8 with the men's team hosting Toronto, Friday at 6:00 pm, and the women travelling to Albany for a relay meet.

The men's team, although small this year, has experienced and dedicated swimmers.

The women's team has gained many experienced swimmers and has lost only one from last year, giving it great depth. The new swimmers that show promise are Debbie Clark, Karin Schell, Melissa Baird, Geoff Camp and Louis Bourgeil.

The four returning men's swimmers comprise the strength of the team since all swam in the nationals last year, with Bill McCoy placing ninth in the 50m freestyle.

Of the ten returning women's swimmers, four participated in the nationals last year, with Ginette Ladouceur taking second in the 200m backstroke and third in the 100m, and Elaine Leclerc placing eighth in the 100m breaststroke.

This year the team has a new assistant coach, Lester Jackson. Lester swam for McGill for the last three years and holds many McGill records. He and coach Harry Zarins are preparing the team for the long season which ends with CIAU nationals March 5-7.

To earn money for the season the team is selling beer at the home basketball games — go and enjoy a cheap brew and support your swim team.

Today

Histofest '80
Presents an N.F.B. film, "The Craft of History." Varying perspectives of Canadian history. 55 min. long. Leacock 15, 12:05. No charge.

McGill Armenian Students' Association
Get-together today 12:00-3:00 pm in room 406. Refreshments will be served. MEMBERS ONLY.

Mock Parliament
Meeting room 425 at 5 pm. All groups must show (on time). Sure to be important.

Department of History
Staff/student seminar: Frederick Bode and Donald Ginter, Professors of History at Concordia University, will speak on "Land Tenancy in Georgia in 1860." 4 pm in Leacock 632. Everyone welcome.

Caribbean Students Society
Self-defence class (using techniques from the Martial Arts). Union room B15, 6:00 pm. Instructors: Joseph and David. All welcome.

German Students' Association
Kaffeeklatch today from 12:30-2:00 pm. Come and practise your German and discuss ideas with the executive members. Kaffee und Kuchen are available for all German students in the 6th floor lounge of the Bronfman Bldg.

Stammtisch tonight at the Café Prag on Bishop Street. Drop by from 7 pm and see how easy German can be over a beer.

Institute of Islamic Studies
Dr. William Millward speaks on: Iran

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Today: Theocracy or Anarchy? Leacock 830, 4:00 pm.

Speaker
Clive Sanger, International Journalist will speak on "Zimbabwe: 1000 years." 12:00 Union room 310. Sponsored by the Debating Union.

Indian Students Association
(Formerly South Asia Students Association)
Election Meeting today at 5:00 pm Union room 302. All members and other interested students are urged to attend.

McGill Film Society
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 in our office, room 434 of the Union. Spring titles will be announced. If you are unable to attend, come by the office at 1:00 on Wednesday or at noon on Thursday.

Political Science Graduate Students Association
A meeting will be held at 3 pm on the 4th floor of the Leacock Building. Subject: Departmental Meeting Report and future

strategy. All graduates please attend.

Interior Decorating Today
8:00 pm Leacock 820. For info call 392-4816.

McGill Outing Club
Elections tonight for the winter activities chairpeople: winter camping, cross country skiing, downhill skiing and ice climbing. Please come and vote for the people you think will best spend your money to organize your trips, or better yet, come and run for these jobs yourself. Any information will gladly be provided. Also you can sign up for a hiking trip this coming weekend. To get you in the proper frame of mind we will show a skiing film or two, everybody is welcome.

Welcome Week
Attention all Welcome Week '80 executive committee members! There will be an Old McGill photo session at 5 pm in Union room 807. Come and be immortalized.

OLD MCGILL

'81

In order to accommodate those who were turned away because of the long lines at Van Dyck & Meyers Studios, the photographers will be in the Union Building this week, **TODAY, TOMORROW & FRIDAY**, from 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

INITIAL SITTING FEE: \$12.95
COST OF BOOK: \$ 8.00

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When: Thursday, November 6th at 8:30 PM
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"WHY WAS I BORN?"

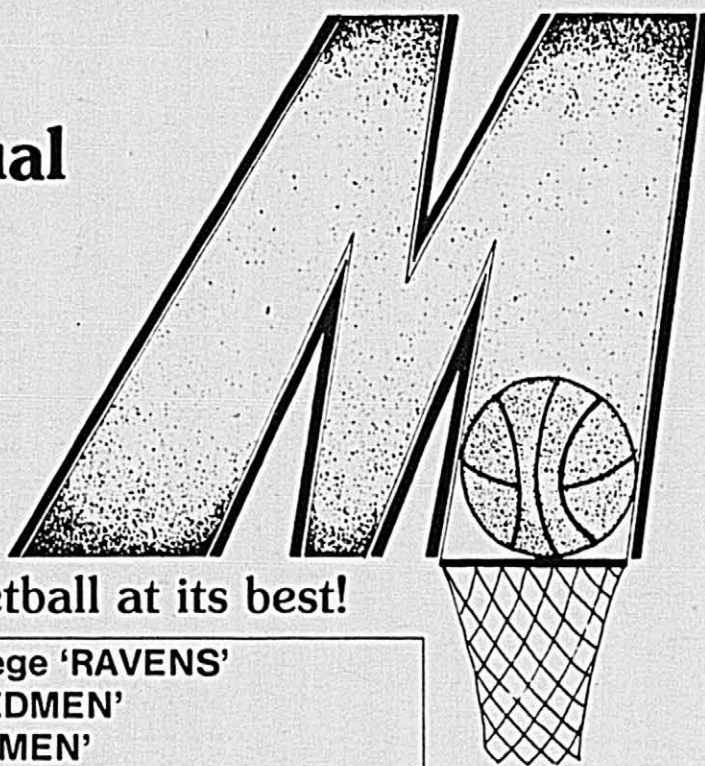
All along, God has been co-authoring the story of your life. To increase your consciousness of God's presence in your personal history, to root yourself in that awareness, to make personal decisions in harmony with his Holy Spirit are some of the purposes of ongoing spiritual direction. You can learn centering exercises, scriptural prayer, methods of discernment and how to read its meaning. If this course of counselling might benefit you now, phone Newman Centre or come in on Thursday and speak to

Florence Hayes, Chaplain.



McGill Newman Centre
3484 Peel Street
392-6711

1980 Fourth Annual 'REDMEN' Invitational Basketball Tournament



See College Basketball at its best!

- Franklin Pierce College 'RAVENS'
- McGill University 'REDMEN'
- York University 'YEOMEN'
- University of New Brunswick 'RED RAIDERS'

Schedule (Round Robin)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Round I

York University vs University of New Brunswick 18:30h

Franklin Pierce College vs McGill University 20:30h

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Round II

York University vs Franklin Pierce College 14:00h

University of New Brunswick vs McGill University 16:00h

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Round III

University of New Brunswick vs Franklin Pierce College 12:00h

York University vs McGill University 14:00h

Admission for each round

McGill Students with validated I.D. card	\$1.50
Visiting School Students	\$2.00
CEGEP Students & 16 and under	\$1.50
General Public	\$3.00

All games will be played at McGill's Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West, Montreal.

For further information, contact the Department of Athletics (392-4725)

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

A service
of the
McGill Education Psychology
and
Counselling Department
3700 McTavish St.
Dr. Gary Torblit, Director

CLIVE SANGER

INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST
will speak on

"ZIMBABWE: 1000 YEARS"



Mr. Sanger has been correspondent for the *Guardian* in Africa, editorial writer for the *Globe and Mail*, and special assistant to the president of CIDA. He has been associated with the

Commonwealth Secretariat at the Lusaka heads of governments meeting in 1979, and has recently returned from the Zimbabwe independence celebrations.

Today, Nov. 5

12:00 PM

Student Union Rm 310

Sponsored by the McGill Debating Union

Announcing!

The McGill Debating Union's

FIRST ANNUAL MODEL PARLIAMENT

to be held January 23-25, 1981

Applications are now available in the Debating Union Office B-16, in the basement of the Student Union Bldg.

IMPORTANT

Applications due November 13
at midnight